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## UP AGAINST A WALL.

Promoter Wessels's Experiences in New Brunswick.

Startling Developments at the A dermanic Investigation.

Owns the Town.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 28.—The idermanic investigation Committee thich was appointed to investigate the uppers that there had been a "deal" a sectifue the passage of the trolley n sediring the passage of the trolley ordinance whereby the City Raliway company was granted the permission of change its motive power to the rolley system, convened in the City council Chambers last night Alderman foward A. Reynolds, Chairman of the Committee, presided, and was assisted by Alderman Harry A. Nellson and seorge Silser, of the Committee. The investigation was conducted by Fredrick Weigel, City Attorney. Joseph Hysil, of Trenton, testified that he had no knowledge of the payment of any check to any city official for the light of the lectric rallway franchise. Robert J. Brace, cashler of the Broad treet National Bank, of Trenton, swore hat no check for \$10,000 had been drawn

Father Knickerbocker Is



Because Miss Brooklyn has said:

"Yes."

on his bank for any city official of this city. Testimony of a similar nature was given by T. Ely Schanck, cashier of the People's Bank, of this city, and Henry C. Parker, cashier of the People's Bank, of this city, and Henry C. Parker, cashier of the National Bank of New Jersey, also of this city.

City Collector William H. Price said:
"I never received but one check in my life for such a large amount, and that was for sumethins over \$5,000, drawn by John Carpenter for payment of taxes."

E. J. Wessels was then called to the stand. Mr. Weissels had nothing to de within the passage of the present france, af franchise through two veres to git was thought that perhaps he might know something of the reported bribing of the Common Council.

Bereral years ago, acting for a syndicate, Mr. Wessels secured an option on the New Brunswick City Railroad Company. This Company had a franchise which permitted the operation of a line through New Brunswick City Railroad Company to substitute electricity for other power." Mr. Wessels thought was the request made, and again it was denied. Postponement followed postponement until Wessels himself went down the New Brunswick. There he came across Judge Rice. This learned jurist whom he learned dwented errands and the subject of the power. There he came across Judge Rice. This learned jurist whom he learned dwented errand is alleged to have relied to the subject to have relied to the subject to the thought that the word was given to the form the Common Cauta to the learned was the form the Common Cauta to the learned was the form the Common Cauta to the learned was the request made, and again it was defined the power. There he came across Judge Rice. This learned jurist whom he learned dwented errand is alleged to have relied to the form the common cauta to the learned wented errand is alleged to have relied to the subject to have relied to the learned proved the power. There he came across Judge Rice. This learned jurist whom he learned to t



## WAS SHE PAID TO GET OUT?

Lexow Witness Mrs. Augusta Thurow Sailed Suddenly for Europe.

## WANTED AT POLICE TRIALS.

No Watch Was Kept Upon Her from the District-Attorney's Office.

SHE IS SAID TO HAVE HAD MONEY

Her Sister, However, Denies It and Says She Left Numerous Debts Unpaid.

which point very strongly to the suspiby the police.

As told in "The World" this morn-ing, Mrs. Augusta Thurow, on whose testimony Police Capt. Doherty, five sergeants and two roundsmen were dismissed from the force, and afterwards indicted by the Grand Jury, salled for Europe with her husband, Ernest Thu

row, last Thursday.

Her testimony would be absolutely essential to the conviction of the indicted uestionably furnish a sufficient motive or the most desperate efforts to get her out of the way before the trials came on.

Lawyer Moss Surprised. Lawyer Frank Moss, of counsel for the Lexow Committee, said this morn-

was greatly surprised when I heard this morning that Mrs Thurow had fied to Europe. She has been so courageous that I thought she would remain here and see the whole thing out.

"It certainly looks as If she had been spirited away just as Katle Schubert was and it cannot be denied that certain people had very powerful motives for doing all they could to get her out of the way before the trials in the criminal courts of indicted ex-policemen came off.

Supt. Byrnes Doesn't Care. "I will conduct you to him when the time comes," Rice is alleged to have replied.

"Do you mean that it will take monory?" anked Wessels.

"How much?"
"That will have to be determined by the party to whom I refer," replied Rice, according to report. Rice was paid to say, or that money was paid to her for going away, I have nothing whatever to say the party, who turned out to be Millard H. Ross, the sou of the boss



#### ANTHONYS IN BUFFALO.

Paken There, Charged with Intimidating Witnesses.

noon there were brought here under ar rest Richard A. Anthony and H. T. Anthony, the principals of the Anthony Photographic Company of New York. They are charged with intimidating witnesses in the Eastman-Hoover Kodak case. Hardly had the prisoners appeared when an addition was made to their number by the rearrest of Hoover himself. He is charged with having intimidated Molile Stephenson.

Alexander Set Free.

Alexander Alexander has figured in the crimi nal and civil courts frequently for years and against him are several indictments. He was on trial to-day in the Court of Special Sessions of trial to-day in the Court of Special Bessions on a charge of fraudulently removing property. The complainants were Abegg & Euch, commission merchants, of 90 and 94 Grand areast. Between Feb. 10 and March 25 last, Alexander purchased goods to the value of \$1,705. The merchandings was sont to Alexander's place of invitees. After several witnesses had been examined as to the amount of goods purchased by Alexander, a motion for his discharge was granted.

Why Platt Is Thankful.



Because he thinks Crokerville may be hanged to Plattville. But he may have reckoned without Strong.

m a bully boy with a blue eye, And I'm coming to New York so bonny.
I'll give thanks next year if I'm as lucky
As on. Lesow-scarred brother Johnny.



It Looks Very Much as Though It Would Be Ready for Dinner To-Morrow.

MR. CLEVELAND'S HEALTH.

President Is Better. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-In view of

couple of days he was confined to his

bed, but he has passed the most violent

suffering some pain, is working at his

message, which he writes himself, and

is making such progress that it will cer-

LI HUNG CHANG.

Count me out of this Thanksgiving racket.

#### ATHLETES MAY COME.

The London Athletic Club Favors Private Secretary Thurber Says the the N. V. A. C. Invitation.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Holman, Secretary of the London Athletic Club, the circulation of rumors to the effect to-day said he had not yet received overtures from the New York Athletic Club looking to the sending of an ath-Thurber, was to-day asked for a stateletic team to the United States to ment of the facts. letic team to the United States to compete with a team representing the New York Club.

The Secretary could say nothing which made gout. Mr. Cleveland has been made gout. Mr. Cleveland has been

would commit the Club until the necessary invitation was received from New York and had been acted upon by the Committee. But, for himself, Mr. Holcouple of days he was confined to his man said that he saw no insuperable obstacles to such an event, and he stage of his malady, and, although still suffering some pain, is working at his suffering some pain, is working at his letic Club send a team to the United States after the meeting with Oxford and Cambridge in the Spring.

Of course the team which would visit America would represent the London Athletic Club alone, and it might be difficult to send the best team which the Club could furnish here, as most of the members of the London Athletic Club are business and professional men, who would find it difficult to arrange for a long holiday.

#### DR. PARKHURST.

Thunkful am I that, through mist and 5-ubit hewed to the line my heart marked out;

Premier Brand California Wines

## ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISLto-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Four and a half furiongs.
—Won by Keramos. Bon Voyage was second and Laughing Water third. Time +0.543-4.
Second Race—Six and one-quarter furiongs.—Won by Flushing. Ontario was second and McKeever third. Time—1.21.

#### RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, Ind., Nov. 28 .-The races on this track to-day resulted First. Race—Six furiongs.—Won by forn Tough, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Somnam-milst, second, 8 to 5 place; Onyx, third,

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. What I don't know about varicose veins And stubbling my toe, is uil. And I'm thenkfol, toe, that I also knew, Not to write s letter to Illii.

Why Brockway Is Thankful.



Because he can still put his foot down

#### LEXINGTON RESULTS.

LEXINGTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 8.-The races on this track to-day reber says that the President does not First Race-Six furlongs. Won by contest, 2 to 1 and even; Jim Henry, second, 2 to 1 place; Himyara third. occupy a gout couch, but sits in an easy chair with his swellen foot resting on a cushion, and lies down only at intervals when the limb becomes painful. His condition is steadily improving, and it is expected that he will be able to get about in a few days.

#### THE "L" ROAD PATRON.

I'm thankful that I've been riding a year Without a zingle mishap. I've got no seat in all that time.

Country and City People when risking the lower part of New York Thanksgiving Day will find Mongury's RAUBANY, 149 Fullon street and 20 Aun stropeu, with an accollent lare and their coleten Hardeaux wines; 10 counts a bottle. \*\*

# EXTRA.

## **GETTING BAIL** FOR SEELY.

Report that Lawyer Angel Has Prepared for the Bookkeeper's Surrender.

### NO REWARD TO BE OFFERED

Bank and Other Creditors Begin Kilkenny, Trump, Uncle Jim and Six Suits Against the Estate of Accomplice Baker.

THE LAWYER BURIED TO-DAY

State Court May Indict the Fugitive for Feleny, Which Is an Extraditable Offense.

It is believed that Samuel C. Seely the defaulting bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, will sur-

have decided to offer a reward for his the lead soon after the start, apprehension in case he does not sur-render. President Crane, however, said t was not true.

Six suits were begun against the estate of Frederick Baker, Seely's accomplice, to-day to recover property alleged to have been wrongfully appropriated. The principal litigant is, of course, the Shoe

and Leather Bank Seely's lawyer, F.W. Angel, of 108 Nas sau street, did not appear at his office until late to-day, and it was said he has been making arrangements to ball out

renders. Lawyer Angel was very mysterious when he reached his office. He found a Central Office detective there, and

granted him an audience behind closed doors. Angel consented to listen to questions quacious in discussing the case, and while not actually admitting that he

knew Seely's whereabouts, has per-

#### mitted the impression to prevail that he does. Angel Grows Reticent.

This impression has now developed into actual belief, and even the police credit it. This afternoon, however, Lawyer Angel was unusually reticent and refused to answer questions. Later or he was abruptly asked:

the incidents and annoyances of the past four or five days, during every moment of which time he has been shadowed by detectives or questioned by reporters. He remarked with a sigh of relief as porter out, "Thank heaven I can eat my Thanksgiving turkey at home in

One of Mr. Angel's many mysterious visitors this afternoon was Charles J. Peschall, the Jersey City criminal law-Peschall, the Jersey City criminal lawyer, whose appearance gave rise to the
report that he had been engaged to defend Seely when he surrenders—if he
does so. Neither Mr. Peschall nor Mr.
Angel would discuse the matter.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon Delec-

tives Titus and Sheridan, of the Cen-Office, called at Lawyer Angel's



## MODEROCIO DRIVING

Sims Has to Hustle to Beat Buckeye in the Opening Dash

Gov. Fifer Go Well at St. Asaph.

makers hung out their slates.

Moderocio was made an overw
favorite in the opening dash of render himself to the authorities this afternoon or to-morrow morning.

It was reported that the bank officials also well played. The Morris filly to-



3. G.'s and the G. A. R. U.'s are th

came fast at the end and made Sims hustle to keep in front and win from Buckeye by three-parts of a length. Truepenny was third.

A large field of horses who have falled to win this year, started in too second race. Runyon was made a strong favorite. He is broken winded, and the high wind that prevailed choked him up early in the race. Kilkenny, at long odds, captured the race from Trump, who was a head before Uncleding. The latter was poorly ridden.

The race was a pretty one at the end, the field taking close order in the stretch and finishing in a bunch, five horses being flanked, heads and necks apart, passing the post.

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE. 

THURD RACK.

trai Office, called at Lawyer Angel's office and were told by the young woman who sits in the outer office that Mr. Angel had gone for the Jay.

Baker's Funeral.

The body of Lawyer Frederick Baker, accomplice of Assistant Bookkeeper Seely in the robbery of \$25,000 from the National Shoe and Leather Bank, left (Continued on Second Fage.)